LEEGHES GOLANTIBIONICES While herbs and leeches aren't in much—and new pharmacopoeia in existence—over a demand these days you can still get them—thousand volumes in 12 languages. Many of at Lascoff's Apothecary in New York—an old the books are hundreds of years old. Dr. Lascoff

> range of drugs and herbs both old and new. Odd requests pour in from all over the world. A big game hunter once called for a pound of catnip oil "to help catch lions and tigers." Artist Salvador Dali wanted several live leeches as of camomile and peppermint tea.

Dr. Frederick D. Lascoff current owner and

thousand volumes in 12 languages. Many of world drug store that carries an astonishing frequently refers to them when asked to identify the contents of some ancient potion.

Additionally, he also maintains a museum of pharmaceutical memorabilia started by his father, including such addities as an ancient tooth puller, pocket microscope, a large collecmodels for a painting. One woman wound up a tion of mortars and pestles, weights and measlong search for rice powder there, as have lovers—ures, patent medicines, emetic mugs and pill making machines.

Amid all this old world atmosphere, though, son of the founder also maintains what is prob- is a modern pharmacy where customers find ably the most extensive private collection of old—everything from leeches to antibiotics.

> On view at the museum, top to bottom at left, an old tooth extractor, a poison bottle and two emetic cups which utilized ceramic frags or lizards to induce vomiting in unsuspecting patients who drank from them. At right is an ancient mortar and pestle made of carved brass.



Dried flies are ground to a powder to fill a unique prescription at Lascoffs.



Old patent medicine bottles and a show globe on display in the museum.

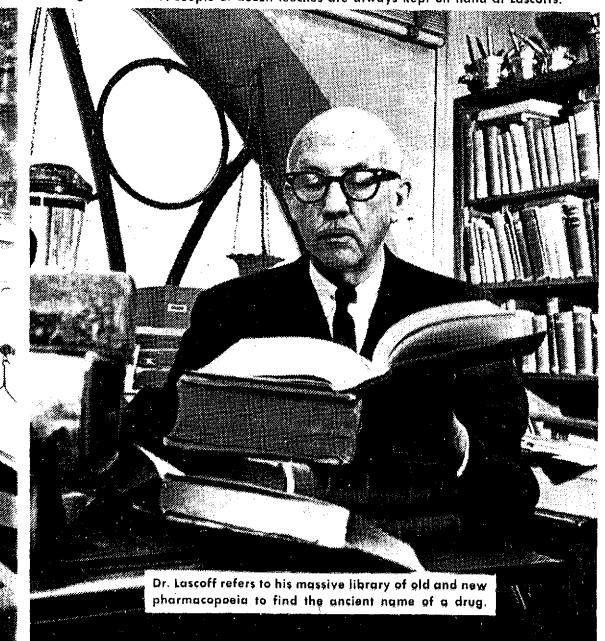


Forerunner of the doctor's black bag, a medicine chest with a secret compartment for drugs.



A couple of dozen leeches are always kept on hand at Lascoffs.













Calendar of Events Coming and Going

Sturday, February 19, 1966

Saturday, February 19.
A potluck supper and game night will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, February 19 at 7 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs.: E. E. Wassell, John Hatley, Lex Helms, Jr., and Claude Dunne.

Monday, February 21. Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 21 in the home of Mrs Jamie Russell, 507 Peach All members are asked to bring old sheets for the Guild Project.

The cricles of the W. M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, February 21, in

the following homes:
Circle 1, Mrs. Gene Pendergraft at 1:30 p.m.
Circle 2, Mrs. R. M. Jones at

Circle 3, Mrs. Bill Watson at 1:30 p.m.

at 1:30 p.m. Circle 5, Mrs. Carlton King

at 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22. Chapter AE, O.E.O., will meet in the home of Mrs. James

co-hostess. Wednesday, February 23.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, February 23 a t10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Community Room with an executive board meeting preceeding at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, February 21. Circle 5, WSCS, will meet at

7:30 p.m. Monday, February 21 in the home of Mrs. Fred Glanton with Mrs. Carl Jones, cohostess. The will be the first ses sion of the study of the Book of Acts. Thursday, February 24.

The Hope County Club Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held

at 12 noon Thursday, February 24. It will be invitational and the meal will be potluck. Hostesses will be Mesdames: Lester Godwin, Charles Jones, R. M. LaGrone, and Comer Booyett.

Tuesday, February 21.
Cosmopolition Club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Eddy Whitman with Mrs. George Newburn as co-hostess.

Shover Springs 4-H Club

The Shover Springs 4-H Club was called to order on February 15 at 7 a.m. by Dwayne Arcomplished the record feat of with the Rev. A. C. Kirby and rington, the new president. Lanconsuming 77 hamburgers at the Rev. Howard Hill officiate rington, the new president. Lan-ette Arrington called the roll. The pledges were led by Steven Skinner and Sue Dillion. The leaders, Mrs. Sharon Skinner, Mrs. Truman Arrington, and Miss Laura Sue England, helped the members fill out their enrollment cards for the new year. Games were played and the refreshments were served by the Englands. The visitor, Mrs. Darrell Dillon made the total attendance of 11.

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Attending the Jr. recital of Dora Ann King at Ouachita Baptist University Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and Peggy, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Mrs. Ed Thrash, Dr. and Mrs. Coorge Polentine and Peth and George Balentine, and Beth and Gayle Williams

Birds Shun Redwoods

There are no birds in California's redwood trees. These trees secrete a substance deadly to the insects upon which the birds feed.



On behalf of the National Organization, Miss Ivah Kuykendall presents the Opal & Diamond Ring to Mrs. Inez Compton, Department Membership Chairman for being first to achieve National Goal. Miss Kuykendall accepted the ring for Mrs. Compton this week in Washington D.C., while attending the Womens Forum on Na-

Survivors in clude his wife; five sons, David Parker of Co-

rinth, Miss., Leon Parker and

Lavon Parker, both of Nash-ville, Alton Earl Parker, and

Arnold Lee Parker, both of Walnut, Miss., nine daughters,

Patricia Parker of Cornith,

Mrs. Opal Folsom, Mrs. Loveda

Driskill, both of Fairfield,

Calif., Mrs. Iva Nell Yates of Esparto, Calif., Mrs. Jewell Bell of Elsa, Texas, Mrs. Dorothy Porterfield, of Nashville,

Mrs. Evelyn Wilbanks of Wal-

nut, Miss., Mrs. Betty Henson

of Ohlo, and Mrs. Paulette

Corinth; two sisters, Mrs. Cal-

lie Pitts of Columbus, Miss.,

and Mrs. Emmer Hathcock of

Enville, Tenn.; thirty - seven

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Sunday at Latimer

Funeral Chapel in Nashville,

Burlal will be in Harris Ceme-

tery near McCaskill by Latim-

ALGA NEAL WATSON
NASHVILLE, Ark. —(Spec-

ial) - Alga Neal Watson, 42,

dled Thursday in an Austin,

He was a native of Center

Point, Ark., a minister of the

Church of Christ, and a teach-

er in the Houston public

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gladys Opal Watson of

Houston; two sons, William Thomas, and Phillip Carrol;

four daughters, Barbara Lynn,

Rebecca Janiece, Leah Naoma,

and Ineta Lovonne Watson, all

of Houston; his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Grady Watson of

Mineral Springs, Ark.; two brothers, Wendell H. Watson of

Texarkana, and Dwaine Wat-

son of De Queen, Ark.; and a

sister, Mrs. Doris E. Avery of

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lati-

mer Funeral Chapel at Nash-ville, Mr. M. H. Peebles will

Burial will be in the County Line Cemetery by Latimer

MRS. CLAUDIA B. MINOR

WALDO, Ark. —(Special) — Mrs. Claudia B. Minor, 80, of McNeil, died Thursday at her

She was a native of Colum-

Surviving are six sons, John D. Minor, El Dorado, Woodrow Minor, Fort Worth, Hubert

Minor Erie, Pa., Hiram Minor, Elsworth, South Dakota, Percy

Minor, Arlington, Texas, and Coleman Minor, Springhill, La.; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Ful-

cher, Little Rock, Mrs. Lora

Formby, Mrs. Mollie Green and Mrs. Hattie Ferguson, McNeil,

Ark.; her step mother, Mrs. A. J. Brasher, McNeil; a brother, George Brasher, Hope; two sis-

ters, Mrs. S. L. Odell, Smack-over, and Mrs. Mattie Burch-field, McNeil; 11 grandchildren

and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lewis Funeral Home Chapel with the

Rev. James Hoover and Rev. Gardner Reagan officiating.
Burial will be in Memorial

Growing Due

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) - The impact of the Viet Nam war on the

American economy is growing.

It hasn't reached the propor

tions of the Korean War, when

wage and price controls were imposed, but it is very real, and it brings with it the ominous threat of inflation.

Labor and material shortages

are occurring and some trans-portation is being taxed.

business executives face prob-

lems that will have to be solved

as the Viet Nam conflict esca-

lates. Liaison between government and business has become an everyday affair as the ad-

ministration seeks cooperation

on prices, balance of payments and availability of strategic

Government officials

Economy Is

to the War

Emmet, Ark,

Funeral Service.

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grandchildren; and

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Tom Parker of

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Whirley

brother,

Arkansas Legionnaire, February 14, 1966

Perhaps the Most Saving Thing of Mankind Today Is Desire to Be Really Different

NEW YORK (AP) - The desire to be different.

We live in an age of mass conformity. But no matter how only American who broke molar Circle 7, Mrs. A. R. Trout at meek and obedient to patterns and programs we all may be, each one of us has a secret passion against anonymity.

If you become well enough will find he cherishes some fact Robertson with Mrs. Cecil Wyatt of distinction that yields him human need.

had turned in two fire alarms during his life.

"What's so unusual about one of his listeners that?" asked.

you ever met anyone else who make you you? has turned in two fire alarms?' His point was obvious. Most people are born, married, raise a family, pay off a mortgage, and die without ever having to

turn in even one fire alarm. Some peopl ebecome standouts on purpose. Like Alexander the Great, they conquer the world. Or they sell a refrigerator to an Eskimo

Those are deliberate men of distinction. They win immortality or brief notoriety by great deeds or freak performances that catch the long admiration or short-lived attention of man-

ly, will be remembered as long as the English language is. Houston, Texas; eleven grand-Turning to the other category, children; and fifteen great -perhaps the name of Philip grandchildren, Yazdzik already has faded from your memory. But in Chicago on April 25, 1955, Yazdzik acship Church near McCaskill

one sitting. ne sitting.

But whether he seeks or ship Cemetery by Latimer Funavoids the glare of the lime- eral Services. light, a man can always find something in his life that lifts DAVID ALLEN PARKER him from the dead level of the commonplace. Something has happened to him somewhere

different. And the difference doesn't have to be an occurrence rich or greatly strange.

Mulling over the distinctions that set me apart from my fel-Circle 4, Mrs. Edgar Thrash most saving grace of man is his lows. I think I have three that are perhaps noteworthy;

So far as I know, I am the while chewing on a candy-bar during our military campaign in Tunisia in 1943.

So far as I know, I am the only husband in the United at 3 p.m. Tuesday, February 22 acquainted with any person, you States whose wife calls him 'Rover.' So far as I know, I am the

separate identity. It is a very only living human being who human need.

has been hit by a parked bridge For example, once I met a in Missouri while riding in an man of late middle years who, auto, struck by a motorcycle while reminiscing, remarked he while watching a parade in Paris, and run over by a horsedrawn milk wagon in Greenwich These may be odd claims to

individual fame, but they helped "Well," said the man, "have make me me. What happened to

JOHN LOYD BUCKLEY

NASHVILLE, Ark. — (Special) — John Loyd Buckley, 80, of McCaskill, died Friday at his home. He was a lifetime resident of Hempstead County,

retired farmer, and a mem-

ber of the Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Harvey Buckley of Bearden, Ark., and Troy Buckley of Nashville; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks of Shreveport, and Mrs. Jim Stone of McCaskill; William Shakespeare, natural- two brothers, Robert Buckley of Bearden, and Lee Buckley of

NASHVILLE, Ark. — (Special) —David Allen Parker, 67, of Corinth, Miss., dled Tuesday along the way that makes him in California where he was employed.

A former resident of McCas-kill, Ark., he was a member of the Church of God, and a car-

HOPE UNIT NO. 12 **JUNIORS**



By Darla Kay James

In keeping with the American Legion Auxiliary's topic for January, Legislation and National Security, Brenda Bain, Junior chairman of Leslie Huddleston Unit No. 12, reminded the junior members at their meeting on Jan. 10 of their responsibility in upholding and defending the Constitution. The Preamble was recited and discussed.

The meeting was held in the First National Bank, Community Room, and each member wrote her definition of National Security. Darla James' idea of its meaning was "National Security_ means that the Federal Goverment is TRYING to protect the people of the United States," and Mrs. Joe Jones. Junior Activities Chairman judged this one best.

Concerning the Legislation part of the program, Girls State representatives Gayle Williams and Brenda Bain related their experiences the day last June when Girls State citizens took over the state capitol. Brenda won in the mythical city elections and ultimately went to the Senate, while Gayle was a city alderman and helped set up the campaigns for county elections.

A collection of pennies was taken for the project "Open Door," which is to help provide seeds, tools, and supplies for the people of the Philippines.

Cookies and cold drinks were served for refreshments to the members.

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Big orders for airplanes and belicopters are keeping the aircraft plants humming. Apparel manufacturers are having a hard time meeting government needs for uniforms. Airlines are struggling to haul vast wuanti ties of materials and men to the

The military demands are corning on top of a booming civilian economy that has pushed factories to capacity or near capacity production. Apprehension about inflation is rising. All forecasts of stock market

and economic activity are hedged by the uncertainty of the Viet Nam situation.

The sensitive stock market has been jolted by talk of war and talk of peace. Recently a report of a peace feeler by North Viet Nam sent it into a brief tailspin.

Commenting on the market's reaction. Eldon A. Grimm, a senior partner in the big brokerage firm. Walston & Co., said: "We are in a financial foxhole a semiwartime market."

Prudential Insurance Co. of America said stepped-up military activity in Viet Nam, coupled with growing inflation, has prompted it to revise upward its economic forecast for 1966.

Prudential's chief economist, Dr William V. Freund, now sees the 1966 Gross National Product-total of all goods and services — at \$726 billion, up from a \$714 - billion prediction issued last November.

two years ago, and my wedding much pride, that is. But some-gown is wrapped in blue paper, body ought to start thinking in the box I brought it home in. I wore it once, paid \$175 for it. their bills, and go brokel—No That's such a wastel We could thope use the money for so many

And I made it cheap, too. Am I terrible unsentimental, Ben is about 10 years older or practical? Do girls sometime than me (I'm 16). I catch my-

thing. . and need the money to awful, but now I realize that's

April to catch the June wedding worry about him when he is sick crowd? A \$175 gown at less than or has troubles. half price SHOULD bring out at least one bargain hunter. __ Sister

about orthodontists. I think that an extra-special older brother. letter from J. R. D., Ph. D. To idolize an older man, whethshould be answered. He's mad er he is your father, your brothbecause he doesn't earn as much er or a techer, is part of growand his statement, "Some of us ing up. Don't worry about it. ar motivated by rewards other H. than monetary (otherwise we would all be dentists and doctors)" angered me.

I have been going to an ortho-dontistsince I was seven years old. He has worked all these 8 years without charging my parents anything. Why? Because my grandfather gave him his start in the practice, and the doctor has given me a new face, practically, to show his appre-My point is that not all den-

tists enter the profession for the money. Mine helps many peo-

J. R. D. also said that he feels his services are more valuable to the world than orthondontiss. Not if he teaches his students to be a jealous and bcakbiting as he is! - J.S.

Dear Helen: My teeth are so awful I won't smile, but my parents can't afford \$100 down and 135 month for two years (or

more). When you can qualify for Her Wedding Gown the Poverty Program, you've Dear Helen: We were married got it made — if you don't have

Brother Love

I want to sell it, but I never heard of people selling their opposite of most. I'm always welding gowns. I advertised in the paper, and got no response from the one ad I could afford. Well, I think I love my brother And I made it cheap, too. Ben is about 10 years older

self their wedding gowns? In self looking in the mirror and cidentally, we are very happy saying, "See, I look like Ben." together, but — Somewhat Broke Even when I'm picking a date, Dear Broke: I'd say you're I look for a boyfirlend who is practical — why hang on to a like Ben. When he got married symbol when you have the real I resented his wife something make furniture payments (no how it should be and I like her. doubt)? We'll get static f r o m when I have a problem I take sentimentalists here, but it is it to Ben, or think, "Now how your gown and your decision. Would Ben solve this?" When world to catch the large world he is upset I get upset too. I he is upset I get upset too. I he is upset I get upset too. I

What's wrong with me? - Kid

Dear Sister: Nothing's wrong with you, except a very normal Dear Helen: One last word case of age-16 hero worship for



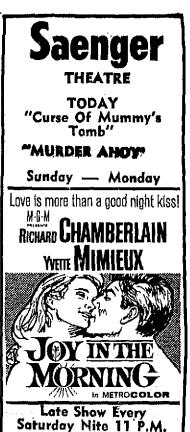
BOTTLED BEAUTY-She's all bottled up, but it's just part of the act for Ninon de Vere, an English girl a long way from home. She cavorts in the bowl of an outsized hookah, a Turkish water pipe, for her underwater act in a Beirut, Lebanon, night club.

In the News

HUSBAND'S AGENT-Argentine political tension has increased since return of Isabellita Peron, third wife of Juan Peron, the country's onetime strongman. She has been in Argentina since last October working with forces still loyal to her husband, now in exile in Spain.

Yard's Force

Present strength of Scotland Yard's police is about 18,000, covering the London metropolitan district of eight million population in an area of about 780 square miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



The Hope Ministerial Alliance Presents 3 GREAT SPIRITUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Monday At 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Ed Wheat – The Flying Physician

Everyone Bring A Bible

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Tuesday At 6:30 A.M.

LENWOOD SMITH

Little Rock Business Executive

TONY ROMEO

Professional Football Player With the Boston Patriots

Tuesday At 7:30 P.M.

Subject: "Christ Living In You, What It Means"

All Meetings in the First Baptist Church

Union Choir

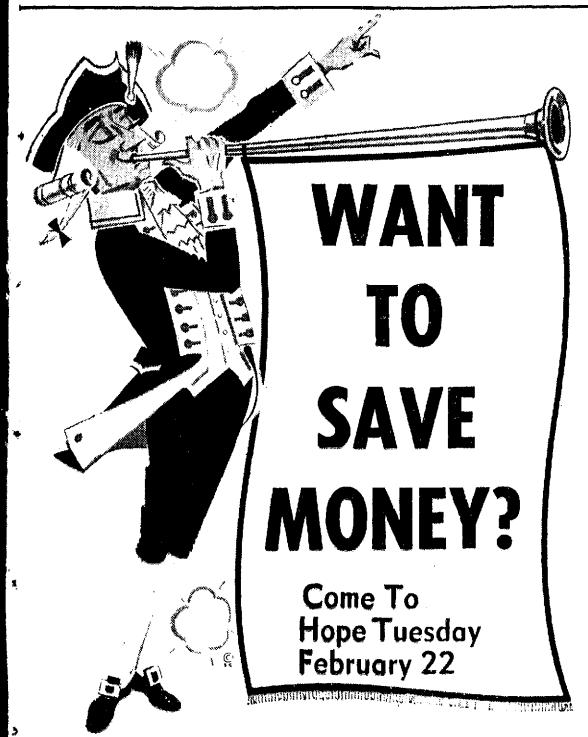
Pavid Pearson, Soloist & Songleader Monday Night

Jerry King of Camden Tuesday Night

PRAY!

COME!

EXPECT A GREAT BLESSING!



House Party
To Tell The Truth
CBS News-Edwards

Edge of Night

Secret Storm

Lloyd Tharton

Weather-Bolton

Green Acres (C)

Danny Kaye — C

Dick Van Dyke

Weather-Griffin

Weather Final

KTBS-Channel 3

Miss Barbara

Vespers

6:45 Test Pattern

Cartoons

Ben Casev

1:00 The Nurses

The Late Movie

'Inchanted Island'

Wide World of News

Supermarket Sweeps

Nine O'Clock Movie

'Bamboo Prison'

Francis & Foster

The Dating Game

Donna Reed Show

A Time For Us

General Hospital

Never Too Young

Outer Limits

The Rifleman

The Batman

Blue Light

Sine Off

Thursday

KTAL - Channel 6

Farm Digest

The Imperials

Today Show -c

Today Show -c

Today Show -c

Concentration

Jeopardy c

Newsbreak

The Doctors

Another World

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You Don't Say c

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Newscope (Weather)

Huntley-Brinkley Re-

Vern Stierman

Daniel Boone -c

Mona McCluskey

Dean Martin Show -c

Newscope Bill Moore

and Vern Stierman

Evening Devotional

Tonight Show c

KSLA-Channel 12

CBS News-Wallace

Captian Kangaroo

Andy of Mayberry

Search For Tomorrow

As The World Turns

To Tell The Truth

CBS News-Edwards

Pappa Johns Cartoons

News- Owen-Dodson

Gilligan's Island—C My Three Sons—C

CBS Thursday Night

"Harvey" Stewart

Dick Van Dyke

Bob and His Buddies

Your Pastor

I Love Lucy

The McCoys

Love of Life

Guiding Light

Midday News

Password

House Party

Edge of Night

Secret Storm

Lloyd Thaxton

Weather-Bolton

The Munsters

Hull & Dow

News-Edgar

Route 66

CBS News

Morning Star c

Paradise Bay c

Eye Guess — C

News G. Dobson

News - Bill Moore

Newsbreak - Moore

Let's Play Post Office

Let's Make a Deal c

Leave it to Beaver

Days of Our Lives c

Morning Devotional

Rocky & Friends

Patty Duke Show

The Big Valley

The Big Movie

Long Hot Summer

Guiness & O'Hara

Wide World of News

'Our Man In Havana''

Tomorrow's Headlines

Father Knows Best

News-Womans Touch

The Young Marrieds

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11:55 News

Sunday-Monday at Saenger

Yvette Mimieux, young bride of law student Richard Chamber-

the scene is from "Joy in the Morning." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen version of the best-selling novel by Betty Smith. Arthur Kennedy and Oscar Homolka co-star in the color attraction.

Starts Thurs. at Saenger

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule Sunday

KTAL - Channel 6

6:55 Morning Devotional Davey and Goliath—C Willie Caston's Spirit-7:15

The Bob Poole Show Gospel Singing Jubilee Frontiers of Faith 9:00 10:00 International Sunday 10:30

School First Baptist Church. Texarkana, Texas Midday News

Meet the Press - C 12:00 Sunday Showtime 12:30 ''Hoodlum Priest' Don Murray

6 A-Go-Go NBC Sports in Action 3:00 Wild Kingdom 4:30 College Bowl Frank McGee Report 5:00

5:30 NBC News Special "Daughters of Orange" Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color Branded c Bonanza -c 8:00

Wackiest Ship in Army

Newscope, Bill Moore

and Vern Stierman Showcase six 'The Bachelor Party' Don Murray, E. G. Marshall, & C. Jones

12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

7:00 Singin' Time In Dixie Hallelujah Train 7:30 TV Gospel Time 8:30 Gospel Caravan 9:30 This Is The Life

10:00 Camera Three 10:30 Insight Hour of Worship First 11:00 Methodist Church

12:00 Face The Nation 12:30 Mister Ed Alumni Fun 1:30

Sports Spectacular Sunday Movie 3:00 "Francis Joins Wacs" Donald O'Connor Changing Times Amateur Hour

20th Century Smothers Brothers Lassie-In Color 6:00 My Favorite Martian 6:307:00 Ed Sullivan — C 8:00 Perry Mason

9:00 Candid Camera 9:30 What's My Line Channel 12 News 10:00 Norton CBS News -Reasoner

Trials of O'Brien 11:30 Face The Nation 12:00 Weather Final 12:05 Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern 7:00 Eye on Agriculture Allen Revival Hour 7:30 8:00 Oral Roberts 8:30 The Living Way

9:00 Beany & Cecil Peter Potamus 10:00 Bullwinkle 10:30 Discovery

11:00 Highland Bapt Church 12:00 Championship Bowling NBA Basketball Cincinnati Royals vs Detroit Pistons

3:00American Sportsman 4:00 Lone Star Sportsman Sugarfoot 4:30

5:30 Man Called Shenandoah 6:00 Voyage to Bottom of the Sea This Proud Land 8:00 Sunday Night Movie

'The Sound & Fury' Brynner & Woodward 10:15 News - Weather The Big Movie 10:35 "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing W. Holden & J. Jones

11:45 ABC News Sme Off

Monday

KTAL - Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional 4:30 Farm Digest 6:45 The Imperials 7:00 Today Show- c 7:25 News - G. Dobson

7:30 Today Show- c 8:25 News - Bill Moore 8:30 Today Show -c 9 00 Eye Guess - C 9:25

Newsbreak - Moore 9:30 Concentration 10:00 Morning Star 10:30 Paradise Bay 11:00 Jeopardy - C

11 30 Lets Play Post Office 11:55 News 12 00 Leave it to Beaver 12 30 Let's Make a Deal c

12 55 Newsbreak 1 00 Days of Our Lives c 1 30 The Doctors 2 00 Another World 2 30 You Don't Say e

3 00 Match Game -c 3 25 News 1:30 Laff-a-Lot Club Cartoons (c). Three Stonger Laramie c

MEMBROOM ! MEMB!

D. McClelland, B. Moore & G. Dobson- c Newscope (Weather) Vern Steirman Huntley-Brinkley Re-

Hullabaloo - c John Forsythe Show c Dr. Kildare- c Andy Williams Show 8:00 Run for Your Life-C Newscope B. Moore & 9:00 10:00 V. Stierman

10:30 Tonight Show - e 12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

Your Pastor CBS News-Wallace Bob and His Buddies Captian Kangaroo I Love Lucy The McCoys 9:30 Andy of Mayberry 10:00 10:30 Dick Van Dyke Love of Life 11:00 CBS News 11:25 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 Midday News 12:30 As The World Turns Password House Party To Tell The Truth CBS News-Edwards Edge of Night 2:30 Secret Storm 3:30 Lloyd Thaxton Pappa Johns Cartoons 4:30 Forest Rangers - C CBS News-Cronkite News- Owen-Dodson Weather-Bolton To Tell The Truth 6:30 I've Got A Secret The Lucy Show - C Andy Griffith (C)

Weather Final Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

Sea Hunt

10:30

11:30

12:00

Monday Night Movie

Murphy & Bancroft

Weather—Griffin

The Strollin' 20's

News Edgar-Norton

"Walk The Proud Land

6:45 Test Pattern Wide World of News Cartoons Miss Barbara Supermarket Sweeps 8:30 Nine O'clock Movie "Pushover" Fred Mac-Murray, & Kim Novak The Dating Game Donna Reed Show 11:30 Father Knows Best 12:00 Ben Casey The Nurses 1:00

A Time For Us News-Womans Touch General Hospital 2:30

The Young Marrieds Where The Action is Outer Limits Wide World of News 5:30 Woody Woodpecker

6:00 The Rifleman The 6:30 Movie 'The Racers' Kirk Douglas, Lee J. Cobb Peyton Place

9:00 Ben Casey Wide World of News Mike Hammer 10:20 The Big Movie The Snake Pit

De Haviland & Stevens Tomorrows Headlines Sine Off

Tuesday

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land, B. Moore & G. Dubson c 5 55 Newscope (Weather) Vern Stierman 6 00 Huntley-Brinkley Report

My Mother, the Car e 6 30 7 00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies e 7 30 Dr. Kildare -c

Tuesday Night Movie Ride the High Country' Scott & McCrea-Newscope, Ken Elliott & Dave McClebland 12 00 Middio News Lonight Show C 12 R. As The World Turos 12 00 Evening Devotional family free road

KSLA-Channel 12

6:50 Your Pastor

9:00 I Love Lucy

The McCoys

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News-Womans Touch 2:00 General Hospital The Young Marrieds
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Where The Action Is 2:30 3:00 3:30 Outer Limits Wide World of News 5:00

Huckleberry Hound 5:30 6:00 The Rifleman 6:30Combat McHales Navy 7:30 8:00 F-Troop

Peyton Place "Nightfall" 9:00 Anne Bancroft, Ray News - Weather 10:40 The Big Movie 'Ten Seconds To Hell' Chandler & Palance Tomorrows Headlines

KTAL - Channel 6

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Saturday

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Atom Ant — C 8:00 8:30 Secret Squirrel - C 9:00Underdog — C Top Cat — C 9:30 10:00 10:30 Fury
The First Look — C 11:00 Exploring — C Tex. Town Topic 11:30 12:00 12:30 Ark-La-Tex Forum Dixie Wrestling c S.E.C. Basketball

Tennessee & Kentucky Tales of Wells Fargo Ernest Tubb Show Bobby Lord Show Porter Wagoner Show Wilburn Bros. Show 6:30 Flipper — C I Dream of Jeannie 7:00 Get Smart — C

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ler" Karloff & Dawson

Saturday Nite Movie

KSLA-Channel 12

1:00 Evening Devotional

6:45 Sacred Heart Program 7:00 Farm and Home Program Captain Kangaroo

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Garrett Chapel Baptist

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Friday

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5:30 Sign On Meditation

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Summary of News

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Arlene Francis

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12:40 Market Report

1:00 The P.M. Show

1:30 News & Weather

2:00 News & Weather

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3:00 Gospel Request Time

2:25 Boris Karloff

1:25 Borls Kartoff

12:30 On the Farm Front

Woman of the Week

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6:55 Kitchen Clock Time

Morning News

Sports

7:35 Today in Hope

7:50 Syncopated Clock 7:55 C of C Report

News, Weather, Mkts.

For Day

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Church

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Sky King 11:30 Adventures of Lassie 12:00 My Friend Flicka—C 12:30 Spooktacular Movie Tace Of Marble John Carradine

What's News 2:30 Let's Talk Music Allendale Y Talent CBS Golf Classic 4:00 Saturday Movie "Fury of Hercules"

Harris & Steel 5:45 Dan Smoot Report 6:00 News-Edgar 6:30 Jackie Gleason 7:30Secret Agent 8:30 The Loner

9:00 Gunsmoke 10:00 News-Edgar 10:30 The Late Movie "Two Women" Loren & Belmondo 12:00

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The pastor, Rev. J. E. Hughes is calling a special meeting of the Trustees of Bethel A.M.E. Church tonight at 6:30. Please be present. Business of vital importance is on the agenda.

At 7 o'clock, the senior choir will meet for rehearsal. All mem

The Blevins P T. A. will sponsor a banquet in the school cafeteria February 25, at 7:30

Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. O. B. Madison, School Librarian, D. C. Douglas, Prin-2-19-1tc cipal.

> The Alter Guild of Bee Bee Memorial C. M. E. Church will meet in the home of Ms. Floydell Whitley Sunday, February 20, at 3:30 p.m.

All members are urged to be

The Yerger Shover P T. A. will observe Founders Day Sunday February 27, with a prograin in Harris Gymnasium at 2.36 p.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev Robert Dickison, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, Pine Bluff. C G Carmichael, Presidnet

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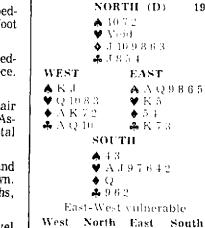
Here is a hand that broke up one of the great bridge 2-17-6te teams of all time. North was the unlucky expert.

bound to make someone unhappy. This time it was his teammates.

West just happened to have a two spade overcall and no one can find any fault with South's jump to four hearts. West looked on the four heart bid as money from home which it was He doubled and opened the king of spades. The defense did not have any cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent real problems because there electric shampooer \$1. Sher- really was no way for them to win Williams Co., Hope, Ark. go wrong Eventually, they collected two spades, three trumps, one diamond and three clubs for an 1,100 point penalty.

The game was total point team of four and while South was fit to be tred. North explained glibly that they would probably show a profit on the board because East and West were cold for six no-trump which would count 1,440

Unfortunately for our unlucky friend, it turned out that his East and West part-



ners had arrived at six spades. South had opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit to give his partner a ruff,

Dblc. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead---- K.

IN.T. 2 🛦 – 4 💜 .

It was even more unfortunate that the first South proceeded to criticize his partners for getting to the wrong slam. He might have been right in his criticism but this South remained mad, East and West became more and more angry and we really can't blame them. It is mighty tough luck to lose a slam because of a seven-zero suit break. It is particularly tough to be criticized for it. In any event, that particular team never has played together since that debacle,

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Q-The bidding has been. West North East South 1 🖍 Pass

You, South, hold: A2 VKJ54 ♦Q10654 AQ73

What do you do? A-Bid one no-trump, You don't like to bid no-trump with singleton but you have too much to pass and too little to bid a suit at the two level.

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid one no-trump and your partner rebids to two

spades. What do you do nox"

Answer Monday

"Winningest bridge champion" Oswald Jacoby shares his tournament-winning tips and techniques with readers of (Name Paper) in his booklet "Win At Bridge." To get your copy, simply send name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name paper, Box 489, Dept. A,

Extension H. M. Club Mrs. Lee Cheatham was hostess to the Church Hill Extension Home Makers Club for the February meeting. Eleven members, one visitor, Mrs. Ardella Hood, and the County Agent. Mrs A. T. Williams were present. Mrs. Gladys Hool, leader,

Radio City Station, New York.

gave the "Eye-Opneer". The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Earl Hood. Mrs. Charlean Moore, President and Mrs. Parthenia Bowles, Reporter.

We express our sincore thanks and appreciato a for all the expressions of sympathy and kind-

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W. Carl Bramlett

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City Docket Arthur Lee Butler, Failure to answer summons, Forfeited \$16.-50 cash bond.

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, February 15, 1966.

Lavert Thomas, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor for

sale, Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 Raymond M. Workman, John G Greak, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 and one day in jail.

Joe H. Morrison, No driver's

license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash Hillary Spearman, Failure to vield right of way, Forfeited

Ralph Rogers, Improper passing, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Macio Walker, Disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$31.50 cash David James Alexander, Lar-

\$16.50 cash bond.

ry Wayne Magby, Gary Wayne Lemons, Petit larceny, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond. Rube Hardin, Drunkenness,

Plea guilty, fined \$16.50. Marvin Bailey, Macio Walker, Perry Woods, Lee James Hall, Henry King, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Johnnie Herman, Failure to dispose of dead horse, Tried; found not guilty. Richard Turner, Running stop

sign. Dismissed. State Docket Clyde Young, Sr. Assault with a deadly weapon, Forfeited \$71.-15 cash bond.

W. H. Kale Trucking Co., No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$121.-15 cash bond. Flanler Harris, Transporting over legal amount of intoicating liquor in dry county, Plea

Carl Lee Bran, No driver's license. Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

guilty; fined \$86.15.

Angier Price Joener, Improper passing, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond. 1) & W No escort at Red River

bridge, Forfeited \$46.15 cash -bond. Andrews Tower Company, Ralph R. Draper, Lavan Frisby, George Lucas, Ray Womack, Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15

cash bond. George Juris, Aggravated assault, Dismissed.

Civil Docket E. C. White, d-b-a White's Cafe, vs. Bill Yarbrough, S & W Construction Co., Garnishee, Sat Check of Garnishee for \$29.00 payable to Defendant, ordered paid over to Plaintiff, E. C. four walls. - Victor Hugo, White.

Joe Daughtery's Grocery, vs., Frank Valentine, Hempstead BUGS BUNNY Mfg. Co., Garnishee, Action on account for \$55.31, Judgment for Plaintiff as per precedent; garnishee Dismissed.

Credit Bureau of Hempstead County, Inc., vs., William Jones, Hope Brick Works, Garnishee, Action on account for \$145.00, Judgment for Plaintiff, as per precedent - Garnishee dismissed.

Tommy Young, vs., V. B. Beggs, Action on dishonored check for \$75.00, Dismissed.



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QUICK QUIZ

Q-What South American

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Q-Can any birds walk

A-When autumn comes,

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A-Average orbital veloc-

Q-What is the scientific

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that gives people hay fever?

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country is named for a famous

Italian city?

''little Venice.'

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per second.

A---Ambrosia.

ball player?

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Solunar Tables

Mealtime

5 Nocturnal flyer 6 Riddle

7 Short jacket

8 Ultimate 9 Incubus (med.)

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1 Breast of

9 Snooze after

12 Jason's boat

13 Against 14 Island (Fr.)

5 Pot roast

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By John Alden Knight Prepared for Hope Star

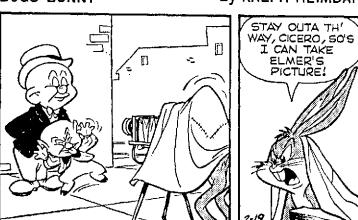
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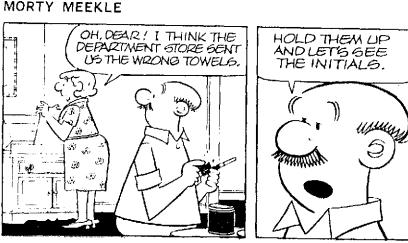
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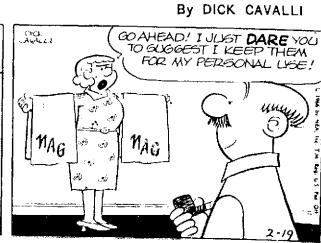
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WITH JOBS ONLY

A WEEK

WORK FIVE DAYS

WHEREAS I'M WITH NO VACATIONS!

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By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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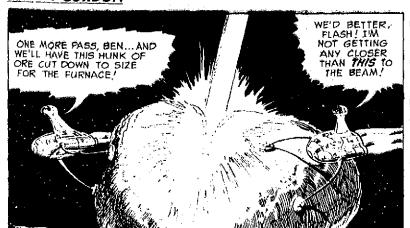
DAYS A WEEK EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR



"Let's go home, Harry. I'm so tired I can't put one word in front of another!"



"I'm NOT going to change pants! He can ride a black horse or else!"



TINA -- YOU'VE HAD IT YOUR WAY AGAIN! YOU MAY NOT BE SO LUCKY NEXT TIME!

THE BORN LOSER SPRING TRAINING HEADQUARTERS
WORLD CHAMPION SPIDERS

By ART SANSOM NKE STOP, THORNAPPLE, BUT IF YOU COULDIVE GOT RID OF THE MIGHT HAVE DOUBLED THUNDERCUP AT SECOND



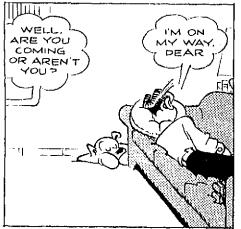
Horses were hunted widely for food long before they became domesticated about 3000 B.C. Mounted invaders from the north brought them into the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates as early as 2000 B.C. They had reached China well before 1500 B.C. They were kept for flesh as well as for riding purposes; earlier they had been used for chariots and other trans-

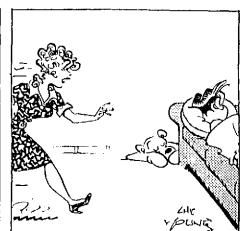


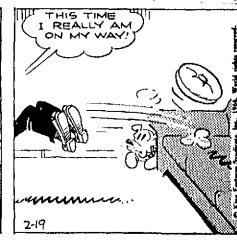
"Anybody can go broke once in awhile, Herbie. But you're making a career of it!"





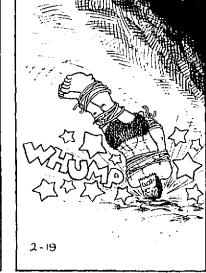


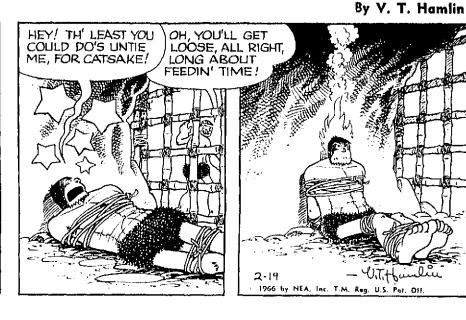




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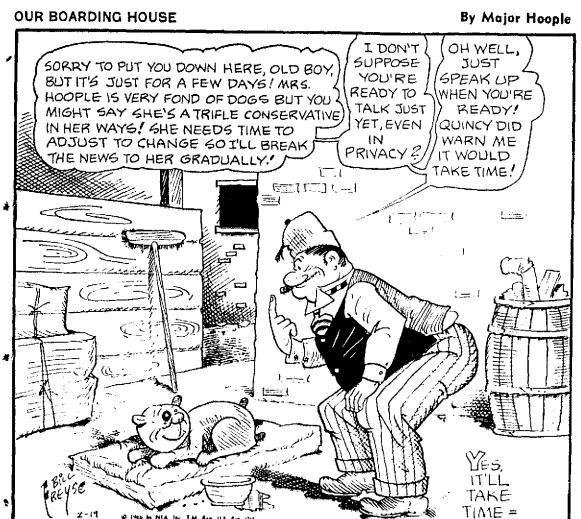


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



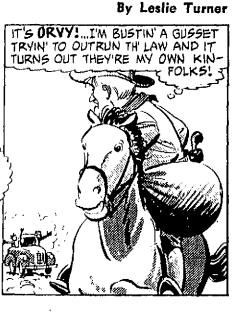
NEE-COCHRAN OUR BOARDING HOUSE OH WELL, I DON'T SUPPOSE SORRY TO PUT YOU DOWN HERE, OLD BOY. JUST YOU'RE BUT IT'S JUST FOR A FEW DAYS! MRS. SPEAK UP READY TO WHEN YOU'RE



CAPTAIN EASY







PRISCILLA'S POP







BEN CASEY







Hanks 'Posts' His Speed Limit at Indy



SAM HANKS



When the pros get around to drafting G college baskethall talent, the sleeper could be Light it was a 6-5 forward from Evansville who is jetter with Michigan's Cazzie Russell as a facent nitely rated above ex-teammate Jerry Sloam, for god by the Baltimore Bullets last year and Walt Wesley of Kansas is another likely to be drafted early

Jack Nicklaus is visiting Gary Player down on the farm in South Africa for a little hunting and fishing quite a farm, with 260,000 pine trees alone.

At 48, Jim Ryun of Kansas is already the greatest miler this country has ever produced to inclusious. deep thinker completely. dedicated to mark. Jim.



Regramming for the last tour years, logging his personal reactions to the daily work acts. There's only one black page inthe entire book. The day last Jame 'e beat Peter Sneil of New Zeiland to wing the National AAU mile. . Tom Laris of New England, who came from an eight-year slamp to upset

has kept a diary of his

that other teen age prodigy, Gerry Lindgren, in a twomile run, is another hard work devetee. He trudges in the sness before and after his job teaming program in Massachusetts The hours are such that he's always Jim Ryun running in the dark. . . . I so not boss on the Chr. go Bolic. Against fermi

enst Baskettedl Association, is Dick Klein, a hustling promotion may who organized the deal. Kleinis a torner basketball and basefull (1997) at Northwestern who publical in the Cley facilities as seem during the 1940s at Ironam polis. He also have the bandwood. does the old Classical Course to be a MU as a riginal (c) trick is expected as store and beading down a process of the and long Sty Decree of the Comme That I know the engineering And that he deaths must be here are 511.1 881(5.1)

The New York Knicks have a rookie from Ohio Wesleyan, Barry Clemens, who's playing limited time as he gets acclimated to pro ball but coach Diel McCoess, dready calls him "the best shooter Eventyer seed". Barry also used to scare the crows as the tallest stall cross country number in the land....

Player-coach Directority is the Piscotions, its twhite Stockhot France in the Coach 20 White Sox, has detained in the state of the Stockhot Stockho I. the White Sex promised to arms a series we down of the season had gone by and ten goods. Yes grounise." He also makes 250 per centario de la contra de la contra Than he did as a manor league prince

Before defensive end Willie Davis and Section ers made his trip to Viet Nam (with Sam Hate John Unitas and Frank Gifford) to visit U.S. troops, he gray count that his avowed purpose was "to study how to tran the ememy Willie spends every fall evading traps himself

The reason Mayor Ivan According extends to a sail he the forgest time, ever now to American conservable

the Wind' was only a one order struct? Between you'n'me, the unsung man in Atlanta baseball is Mills B. Lane, who put up \$700,000 cash with no security and no interest to get the stadium project going



616 If The question in Detroit is whether aging Al-Kaline has recovered from injuries that held him back last year. Manager Charlie Dressen is counting on it in the Tigers are to make a run for the pennant this year

By DAVE BURGIN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK -(NEA) - Unlike many drivers at the Indianapolis Speedway and other big car tracks around the country, Sam Hanks was never one for superstition.

In 1956. Hanks started the "500" in 13th position and finished second. The following year. his last as a race driver. Hanks again started in 13th and this time he won

"I was even born on July 13th," Sam said, "By the time I won at Indy, I was too old to be superstitious." He was, at 43, the oldest man ever to

of racing at the Speedway, Assuch, he has no qualms about attacking another taboo of the track - making predic-

Hanks says that top speed at the Speedway is within three or four years of the saturation point. Many Indy drivers might agree with Hanks prediction, but few would be caught saying it publicly

'All things considered," Hanks said, "I just don't see how we can go beyond 166 or 467 miles per hour in lap average That's just for quahlying. I'm certain we'll never touch those speeds in actual competition.

We should be reaching 167, possibly 170 but no more, within three or four years. After that, the only way to

win the Memorial Day grind. increase speeds is to change Now Hanks is the director—the design of the track, take out the four sharp corners and put higher banks on them.

> "But I don't foresee that move," Hanks said. "I think racing people would rather make some other adjustment, like stimulating more technological competition."

Last year's Indy winner. Jimmy Clark of Scotland, drove his Ford-powered rearengine car at an average speed of 150.686. Several drivers topped 160 m.p.h. averages in four-lap qualifying runs.

"Speeds just keep going "Hanks said. "In the last five years we've gained 10 m.p.h. I remember hearing people say once that we'd never hit 150. So when I say we won't hit 170, I get a little nervous about it.

"I don't think hitting the speed saturation point will kill Indy racing. The crowds come for the competition and the spectacle, not to see somebody break the sound barrier.

> "Crowds get a bigger kick out of seeing what a rear-engined Ford does against the Offenhauser. This is why we will try in the future to get more companies and engine designers interested in the

"Even some the these kids today with their hot dragster engines could get into Indy racing. They're talented, some of them. There's no reason why they can't show their stuff against the big companies," Hanks said.

The dapper, crew-cut businessman said the advent of the rear-engined cars, not speed, has been the best thing

to happen to racing in the last 20 years.

"It has brought in new blood, new ideas," he said. "It has opened up our race to foreign competitors. Because of this, any chance of Indy going stale is now gone, I be-

Hanks made another prediction-the old Offenhauser engine, for years the "only" engine in Indy ears, will make

a comeback in 1966.
"The Ford rear-engine design has made the Offenhauser people do some thinking,' he said. "But Offys aren't dead yet. This year they've got a new design, a lighter engine and as much horsepower as the Fords.

So, what happens if speeds the next couple of years surpass Hanks' limit?

"That's when I'll stop walking under ladders," he said.

BRAVES' NEW WORLD?-Atlanta (nee Milwaukee) Braves president Bill Bartholomay

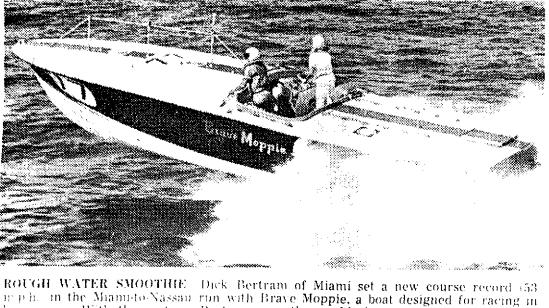
points to a picture of Atlanta stadium, where he hopes his club will play this season.

There is, however, a court case pending that could keep the Braves in Milwaukce

'I Shot an Arrow Into the Air . . . '



SUITING UP -- Astronaut David Scott tries on the extra-vehicular space suit he'll wear for his scheduled space walk on the Gemini-8 three-day orbital flight set for March



mph. in the Miami-to-Nassau run with Brave Moppie, a boat designed for racing in heavy seas. With this victory, Bertram won the world championship crown for off-

Boaters Get High Sign

WM. FAYLOR McKEOWN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK -- NEA That swimmer with his hands clenched together above his head isn't signaling a victory over an octo-

He doesn't even mean he's about to go down for the third time. Better not speed your boat over to offer help. The chances are you'd hit one of his water skis floating nearby.

He's using the new signal system to show that he's all right after a spill. The National Association of State Boating Law Administrators (NASBLA) is promoting this and other projects -- all much simpler and shorter

One is a new campaign for standardized skiing signals between the tow boat and

the man on the slats behind. This summer they hope

you'll recognize why a skier is waving, using these signals For faster—His palm points

Slower---Palm points down Speed O.K.-Circled finger

Right turn-Point to right. arm extended. Left turn-Point left.

and thumb.

Back to drop-off area - Arm out at 45-degree angle slanted down toward

water and swinging. across throat.

Stop Hold hand up, palm forward, like a policeman. Skier O.K. after fall-Those hands clasped overhead.

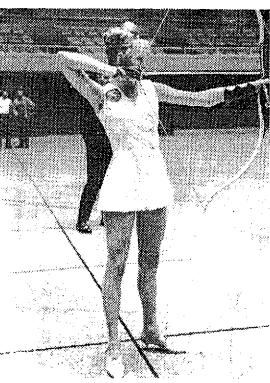
Pick me up or watch out for fallen skier--Extend one ski vertically out of the

The NASBLA wants a rotating blue light on a boat to be recognized as the sign of a patrol craft. And a bright orange flag or panel to indicate a boat in distress.

But, most of all, they hope they can get states to co-operate and issue uniform laws, instead of the hodgepodge that grew up as horseless carriage autos started

roaming across state lines. Right now, a boat that's properly equipped for one pond may be illegal in the next_lake.

With luck, they hope to Cut motor — Draw finger help local lawmakers keep their signals straight



AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. ~ (NEA)--Chuck Wertz spends most of his day teaching Air Force Academy Cadets the art of instrument flying.

It is a subject which involves the latest

developments in air technology When his working day is over, however, Chuck Wertz takes a step back intime to the bow and arrow

He is the first U.S. Open Indoor Arch ery champion, a title he won at Las-Vegas, Nev., by defeating a field of 400 in the Colt-Sahara tournament, the official championship event.

Wertz scored 583 points out of a possible 600, barely defeating Vic Pickering of Sait Lake City and Bill Bednar of Suffield, Ohio, who finished with 581.

President John Adams

lived to see his son, John

Quincy Adams become presi-

HIT AND MISS-Miss Carol Roebke, also known as "Miss Archery," would have made Robin Hood's band a lot more charming. At right, she presents the Colt Cup to Chuck Wertz, the first U.S.

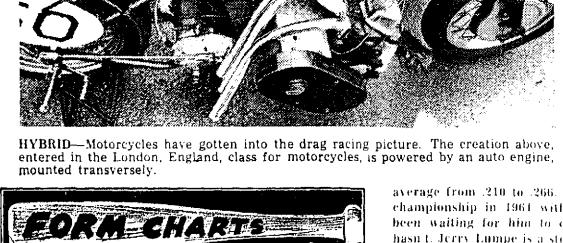
Open Men's Indoor Archery champion. Meanwhile, 15-year-old Chuck Mc Cormick of Sacramento, Calif., was winning the men's amateur with a 573 and Wertz already was beginning to feel a

little uneasy about defending next year The women's championship went to Roma Squibb of Balboa, Island, Calif. She shot a 555.

Each competitor shot 120 arrows at a target 20 yards away. The bull's-eye area is 3 inches, and the perfect shot is worth five points. The next area on the target is worth four.

That means Wertz missed the bull's eye just 17 times out of 120 shots.

It's not quite as precise as instrument flying, but in archery it's close enough



Detroit Tigers

By SANDY PADWE Newspaper Enterprise Assn

PITCHING-It a 10/18 pitcher can be considered an improvement, then the Tigers have improved their pitch ing staff with the acquisition of Bill Monhouquette. Every one says 1965 was just an off year for Monbo. Maybe so. It's questionable. Anyway, Charlie Dressen figures Monbouquette goes right into the starting rotation with Denny

McLain (16-6), Joe Sparma (13-8), Mickey Lolich (15.9) and Hank Aguirre (14 10) That leaves Dave Wicker sham for spot duty. Two years ago, he won 15 games. Last year he was 9 14. Terry Fox, Larry Sher. ry and Orlando Pena are inthe bullpen. Rookie John. Hiller could win a job there, too. RATING "B

INFIELD - The car, matic Norm Cash is still onfirst. He hit 23 home runs in half a season (30 for the year) and raised his batting



average from .210 to .266. Ever since he won the batting championship in 1961 with a 361 average, people have been waiting for him to come close to .300 again. He hasn't Jerry Lumpe is a steady performer at second, Dick McAuliffe was the starting shortstop in the All-Star game and Don Wert had a good year at third, hitting .261 while playing every game, RATING - B.

OUTFIELD-Willie Horton reminds many of Roy Campanella. The resemblance is more than physical. Willie hit 29 home runs and had 104 RBI while batting 273 fast season. Charlie Dressen says his centerfielder will be rookie Mickey Stanley, who hit 281 at Syracuse. He is considered a good prospect. Al Kafme, bothered by injuries last year, will be in right. Where does that leave Don Demeter? RATING -B.

CATCHING—Bill Freehan had a bad back last season which reduced his batting average to 234. It didn't curtail his playing time, however. He was in 130 games. Without physical problems, he's one of the game's better catchers. John Sullivan is in reserve RATING B

BENCH-Jake Wood and Gates Brown could start on some of the other teams in both leagues. Wood is an infielder, Brown an outfielder with good power. Jim North rup, an outfielder and Ray Oyler, an infielder, are other spares. Both are light hitters, RATING - B.

SUMMARY The its and question marks are plentiful. If Monbouquette regains his form II Trechan's back is Pennants are not won if Kaltue stays health's with adhesive tape and pravers. The Tigers are a fairly solid team But not THAT solid Prediction 5th 29 66



(NEA Radio Telephoto)

NOT LIKE HOME. Britain's Prince Charles started oil at his new school in Australia's bush country with some exercise unlike anything likely to be seen around Buckingham Palace sawing wood. The school's name appropriately, is Timbertop

ncle Sam offers many a bonanza for the one who prefers not to work, at the expense of those who do work.

Another gimmick is in the legislative mill in Washington, D. C. It is the Unemployment Compensation bill which would dispose of existing federal-state two miles short of the Cambounemployment compensation programs, without many of the safeguards.

This is another field which the bureaucrats eye with envy and want to put their gummy hands repeat of the almost twice daily

The nation's employers now pay a percentage of their pay-roll into the fund, which was intended to provide a bare living for those employes who lost work through no fault of their own. It is true that many states, including Arkansas' politically motivated office, have abused the end objective, but at least the controls are closer home.

The federal bill would raise the wage base from the first \$3,000 of a worker's earnings to the first \$6600 by 1970, more than double the present scale; and the

According to one research report in the Readers Digest, in some instances it would be possible for an idle worker to draw \$125.00 per week for as long as a year and one-half. During that time, of course, he would be living off the fruits of the labors of others, because the employ and supplies coming from the er's cost would be necessarily passed on to the consumer.

Uncle Sam is already making it attractive to be uneducated, unemployed and without proper parents. Anything else piled on top and the American worker and employer will be nearer re-

U.S. Bonds to Yield More Crush Cong in Returns

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For millions of Americans, the big news is that they'll be getting higher return on their \$49 billion worth of U.S. Savings Bonds.

The yield is being pushed a step closer to what some other forms of savings pay. And on the \$41.5 billion of E bonds the income can be deferred for tax purposes, an asset that most other forms of savings can't

Financial institutions have been waging a battle to attract more of the savers' dollars. The wepaons wer the raising of interest payments and some offerings of new types of savings.

While the yield of U.S. Savings Bonds held at 3.75 per cent. the banks and other financial institutions had little competi- λ tion from that quarter.

Bankers are wondering now if the boost to a 4.15 per cent yield on savings bonds will spark still higher interest payments on money left with civilian institu-

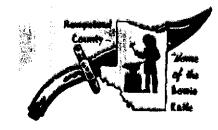
The Treasury itself is paying up to 5 per cent on some of its securities, the marketable ones sold in large combinations, usually to financial institutions or corporations.

Commercial banks are forbidon ordinary savings accounts, readily withdrawable. But the rise in Savings Bonds rates may put pressure behind a drive to get the interest ceiling lifted.

And some of the larger commercial banks have been getting around the 4 per cent limit by offering a new type of investment — a savings certificate, applying to large deposits which can't be withdrawn for a fixed period. Interest payments on these new certificates vary across the land, but in a few cases have risen as high as 5

Mutual savings banks, under different rules than the commercial banks, have mostly raised their dividend payments on money invested with them to 4.5 per cent.

Savings and loan associations also have been raising dividend moment. payments - comparable to the interest paid on commercial bank time deposits - in recent months as the fight to get more funds intensified. Many, especially on the West Coast, now pay 4.85 per cent. A few have conditions under which the yield comes to 5 per cent.



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Bombers Hit Cong Targets Twice in Row

By THOMAS A. REEDY SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers using a new technique of hitting their targets twice in a row, struck at dian border today.

The giant eight-engine warplanes hit three areas of western Tay Ninh Province about 75 raids on the second for the past

The planes started their onetwo punch technique because the Viet Cong had felt it fairly safe to come out of hiding after

Another innovation was a new fusing device to penetrate Viet Cong tunels. It is designed to bore straight down. Its effectiveness has not yet been evaluated by ground reconnaissance, the Air Force said.

Viet Cong tunnels and caves are constructed often on three levels in hard and flinty soil. experience rating upon which employers pay would be fixed and beyond appeal.

levels in hard and flinty soil. Infantrymen have often run out of explosives in trying to break up the labyrinths. up the labyrinths.

Today's raids were zeroed on a Viet Cong infiltration point, a central headquarters are, a storage sector and a suspected training ground. The area, just inside the Viet-

namese border, has long been used as a delivery point for men north via the Ho Chi Mnh Trail. U.S. intelligence has placed an estimated three Viet Cong regiments in the territor struck by the B52s.

U.S. Thinks Pressure to

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presient Johnson reportedly believes another 12 to 18 months of unrelenting pressure against the Communists in Viet Nam will be necessary to make them realize the crushing weight of the power brought against them. After that they may begin to move toward negotiations.

Neither the President nor any other high official presently talks of a target date for concluding the war. The operational timetalbe is open ended, and indiviual views vary on how it will work out in the end.

Some officials see the possibility of a prolonged and spreading conflict in Southeast Asia, continuing for years. Others speculate that the Communists are beginning to be so badly hurt they may decide for times of trial and strain have peace talks in early 1967.

Johnson's own informal estimate of future possibilities is said to be that maximum miliary, economic, political, and diplomatic pressure will probathrown". We passed through s Benjamin Franklin and John bly have to be sustained for 12 a time of trial in the early year to 18 months before it makes of the 1930's. itself felt decisively and the have no hope of victory.

to a four-front strategy.

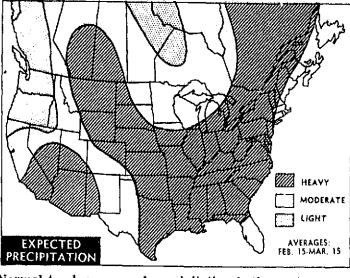
den to pay more than 4 per cent Nam step by step as he deems in the Northern states — the necessary, with continuous cruel winter spent at Valley ground and air offensives to Forge, the Boston tea Party, batter the Viet Cong, deprive Paul Revere's famous ride. them of secure bases in the jun- But the South was not idle

restation of the Saigon gov- these revolutionaries. The se ernment's political authority planters were proud men who and police power in cleared ardid not like to take orders from eas as rapidly as they can be Britain. Many of them owed made secure from Communist heavy debts to British merchants attack. A third element provides and they felt the British had for broad social and economic taken advantage of them in business dealing. Fighting broke war-stricken villages in an ef- out at Lexington and Concord fort to win popular support for on April 18, 1775 and the war the Saigon government.

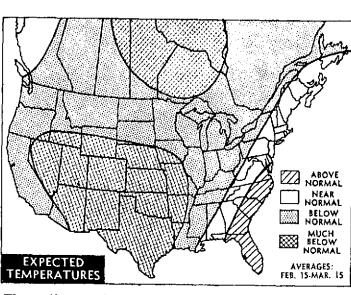
The fourth front is the diploThe battles of Lexington matic one, of which Johnson has Concord united the country as said the United States must never before. The news reached keep pressing for peace talks or Savannah by May 10, 1775 as a scaling down of the war - the senond Continental Congress however remote concrete re- was assembling in Philadelphia. sults may appear to be at the

that if he can pursue his strate-troops "raised for the defense of gy on present lines, and keep American Liberty." But another the fighting within present lim-battle took place before Washits, the day will come when the ington could take command of Communists decide they can't his army. This was the Battle win and are being hurt too of Bunker Hill. Both sides lost much to go on fighting.

Cold and Colder



Normal to above normal precipitation is the outlook for the entire nation with the exception of the Pacific Northwest corner which will be drier than usual.



The nation west of the Appalachians is in for belownormal temperatures with the central and southern plains states taking the brunt of the cold weather.

Contributions of Southern **States to Revolutionary** War Subject of DAR Meet

The John Cain Chapter D.A.R. Americans had proved their held its luncheon meeting at courage and a thrill of exulta-the Heritage House, Feb. 16th. tion ran through the colonies. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Frank McLarty "Common Sense" set forth the

Mrs. Roy Stephenson. cherry tarts was served. The pelling fashion that it convinced table was arranged with the many of the doubtful. To North American History motif in mind Carolina belongs the honor of copper scales of justice with being the first colony to authorred, white and blue ribbon. At ize its delegates at the Second the base was a colorful arrange- Continental Congress to vote ment of white carnations tipped for a declaration of independ-

Mrs. Richards Howard, Reg- 1776. ent, opened the meeting and Mrs. George Frazier, program of being the first colony actual-chairman, presented Miss by to declare itself independent Martha Allison, guest speaker, of Britain. To Virginia planter, whose subject was "Contributions of the Southern States dur-

ing the Revolutionary War."
She said that every American worthy of the name prizes two bequests which the fathers of the Republic have handed down

to us.

One is the spirit of liberty and the other is the Constitution of the United States. Whenever come in history, the bes tmen in all parties and in all parts of our country have been anxious lest we should lose our freedom or see the Constitution "over-

Communist leaders decide they used and misused throughout the The Constituution has been Johnson's thinking is geared years. It has decided countless court decisions. We find that the most prominent events con-

gles, and break their morale.

The strategy also calls for Southern planters were among was under way.

In June 1775 the Second Continental Congress placed George The President evidently feels Washington in charge of all heavily in the fighting but the

Thomas Paine's pamphlet arguments of complete separa-A fried chicken plate with tion from England in such comence. This was in the spring of

> To Virginia belongs the honor of Britain. To Virginia planter, Richard Henry Lee, belongs the honor of making the motion before the Congress "that these United Colonies are, and of rights, ought to be, Free and Independent States." This motion made in June 1776 was adoped on July 2.

> To Thomas Jefferson, another Virginia planter, belongs the glory of writing that much quoted, much copied, inspirational liteary masterpiece, the Declaration of Independence. In deciding on the document's final wording Jefferson had the benefit of advice from such men as Adams.

It was adopted by the Congress July 4, 1776. The final treaty was signed in Paris late in 1782. Washington declared the war at an end on April 19, 1783. This calls for continuing nected in our minds with the buildup of U.3. power in Viet American Revolution took place spirit and the final treaty was France accepted the fact of the signed on September 3, 1783.

Eight years of war and twenty years of agitation were over and the American people were free. been settled and new states had been brought into the union.

After the delightful talk Mrs. Howard read excerpts from the President General's letter. She stated that in Feb., American History Month, we look to three great leaders who were born in this month, namely, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony who was a member of one of the first D. A. R's.

Mrs. Gordon Tyer, Secretary read minutes of the January meeting and Mrs. Charles Tay lor gave National Defense. Mrs. Howard reported that Miss Mary Beth Millican and

John R. Spraggins of Hope had been presented the History Award, and that Pages to the D. A. R. Convention in Little Rock would be Miss Susan Turner and Miss Margie Royston. Alternates to the National Convention in Washington, D. C. in April were elected. These

were Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs

Calvin Parker.

in Win Over **Crossett Five** LARRY DON WRIGHT Hope Star Sportswriter

Bobcats Steady

through in the pinch last night by scoring in the last ten seconds to break up a tie ball game and grab a 76-74 decision over

Jones Field House. The Cats had trailed by four with less than two minutes remaining but fought back against an Arkadelphia stall to even things up with 55 seconds showing on the clock.

The Badgers then took it out and proceeded in bringing the ball down only to have it swiped by Bobcat Ronnie Ingram. How-ever Ingram was stumbling for-ward and had to fight to manage a jump ball decision. The tie up put Ingram jumping against Badger Ron Williams

on the Hope end of the court. Bobby McGill who sacked up a short jump shot from under-neath for the winning points

and forth with each team holdonce only to see it dwindle a-

The Badgers led at the end of the quarter by seven, 22-15. But the Cats rallied back with eight straight points to gain a four Chicago businessmen who advantage.

- and has predicted success for eight straight points to gain a four Chicago businessmen who opponents of the income tax felt that husiness relations could be accessed.

commanded a nine point lead,

Arkadelphia jumped ahead tices, and in forming personal with four minutes remaining in ties among men that have conthe game and they had built it tributed to better international

minutes left. onds later.

to stall. In other words they began to freeze the ball, an effective way of running out the clock and not allowing the opponent to get a hold of the ball.

However one minute later Ramsey stole the ball from a careless Badger near mid court and he was off to the Bobcats' end of the court. This fast break tion of youth," the Hope Rotary ended up successfully by Ram- Club proudly sponsors the So-

for the final heroics as the Cats ference schedule.

could probably be summed up in one word, hustle. Hustle union one word, h der the boards in rebounding NHS and it carries on no actand also in executing the fast ivities in the schools, being pure of what we're doing to the pibreak which was instigated just ly an honor society. week ago.

in the tourney. Charles Ashley of Arkadelphia

led both teams in individual scoring with 35 points. On Hope's side of the fence

Ingram gunned for 22, followed by Ramsey with 20, and Larry May with 15. Others included Parris with 7, McGill tossed in 6, and Eddie Aslin and David Griffin who had 3 each. Hope also took the "B" team

contest, 52-47, as local fans saw next year's Bobcats in winning Better known as the "B-Liz-

ards" the Hope Jr. varsity showed real promise as they came barreling up in the fourth quarter to really pour it on Arkadelphia. Mike Westbrook grabbed high point honors with 16 points. He

was supported by teammates Dwight Galloway with 13, Fred O. Ellis with 10, Stan Reyenga, with 5, John Henley with 4 and Don Middlebrooks with 2. Tonight these same Hope boys will see action at Crossett. The

first game begins at 6:30 p.m. For the Bobcats this meeting with the league leading Eagles will be a real challenge. The Cats know they can beat Cros-

Hope Rotary Club Between Two Anniversaries, 48th Birthday, Founders Day By MARY ANITA LASETER

Star Feature Writer The Hope Rotary Club is currently between two anniver-saries, its own 48th birthday on Hope Star Sportswriter
The Hope Bobcats came of the first Rotary Club anyongh in the pinch last night where on February 23, 1905, in Chicago,

Speaking first form the lcoal angle, the Hope club was organthe Arkadelphia Badgers in a ized in a meeting at the Hotel tax increases totaling more than District 4AA thriller played in Barlow on February 10, 1918, \$1.1 billion are reported under Barlow on Februaty 10, 1918, and Jess N. Riley was the first consideration by state legisla-President. Lee Giles, who had tures meeting this year. moved here from Hot Springs, The increases would be in adwas greatly instumental in the dition to a near record \$1.3 bilclub's organization and he be- lion of new or increased state came its first secretary. It was income, sales and other taxes probably through his influence approved last year. A number that the Hot Springs club spon- of those took effect Jan. 1. sored the new Hope group. There Total state tax collection

> Friday, April 5, 1918, and the \$24 billion. entertainmen committee consisted of John Barlow, David made by the Tax Foundation,
> Finley, Forrest Shape, Talbot Inc., New York, and was sup-

It was probably specifically planned this, but the first luncheon meeting of the Hope Rotary in population and annual budwith only ten seconds left.

It was a thrilling finish for one of the most exciting games the Bobcats have played the entire season.

The corly stages of the game in the later and the proposed in the later and th The early stages of the game 500 Rotarians in 131 countries. sinal seen the lead sway back Thus, Rotary meetings marking New Thus, Rotary meetings marking New Jersey is one of three this occasion will be held in states—the others are Nebras-

felt that business relations could proposal favor a sales tax. altogether different as neither the crippled and the handicapteam ever held over a four ped, raising the standards of the sta business and professional practo four points, 74-70 with two understanding.

Dennis Ramsey narrowed the 31 other Rotary Clubs in District Congress, the \$5-billion increase gap quickly with a lay up 15 sec- 317 under the District Governor Silas Snow. Governor Snow is But then the Badgers began also Dr. Snow and President Snow. The last two titles are academic as he is head of Ark- President Johnson has indicated mous telephone call from "a ansas State Teachers College in Conway. He was an official visitor with the local club on January 7.

Realizing that Aristotle was right when he said "the fate of empires depends on the educasey flipping it over to McGill ciety for Academic Achievement who sacked it to tie things up. at Hope high School. It is the This of course set the stage public and parochial high school counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa, pulled out their seventh win the great collegiate, liberal arts, against four losses for the con- honor society founded in 1776. The SAA does not conflict with The Bobcats half of the game the National Honor Society. Its

This hustle was probably Rotarians believe in practicing them into a trap baited with sparked by one objective, a trip rather than preaching. They are food. But the birdloving lady more concerned with finding tle Rock next month. And the new opportunities for service victory last night went a long than with patting themselves by strewing food around Memostart at 5:00 p.m. and go until on the back for past achieve rial Park. ments. That's why the Hope Rotary Club, through the lives of its members, helps to make Hope a better place to live and to work and to raise happy, healthy families.

Litter Piled Up by Strike

ROME (AP) - Litter piled up sion, Feb. 21-25. along Rome's streets today as The commission is composed municipal employes began a of representatives of Canada, 3 quarter final games. On Frithree-day strike for higher wag- Japan, the United States and day, Feb. 25th, KXAR will switch es, but there were hardly any the U.S.S.R. more traffic jams than usual.

sett because they have already done it once this year, 65-63, last month at Hope.

However that's the only loss Crossett has suffered this sea- ceived prison terms ranging for basktball fans. of 7 wins and 1 loss.

If the Cats can turn the trick mer. the 4AA race considerably.

to Crossert if at all possible.

State Tax Increases \$1.1 Billion

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (AP) — State

Total state tax collections for were 43 members on the club the year which ended June 30, roster that first year.

The first Ladies Night was on records are available — were

on the Hope end of the court.

Although Williams tipped the ball, Hope's Stan Parris jumped in to grab the ball.

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Bobby McGill who graded work got the ball into ber. payers Conference by its members representing 38 state taxers in the Gulf of Tokin off Viet

ing a sizeable margin at least many languages, including Araka and New Hampshire — withbic, Burmese, Flemish, Gaelic, out either a general income or the Senate. Korean, Japanese, and Persian. sales tax. Democratic Gov.
The world-wide Rotary organRichard J. Hughes is pressing ization of today stems from an - and has predicted success for

Hope kept up the steam momentarily and four minutes later that business friendly relaminated and should foster friendly relaminated and should foster friendly relaminated the sessions at least temporarily posed new boosts almost surely after hearing Rusk give a lecture of the sessions at least temporarily after hearing Rusk give a lecture of the sessions at least temporarily after hearing Rusk give a lecture of the sessions at least temporarily after hearing Rusk give a lecture of the sessions at least temporarily and four minutes later. Rotary has become a prime will be voted down, many are mover in community-betterment considered likely to become law peace. However the second half was work, youth activities, helping — enough to provide some per-

> Their dampening effect would mittee decide if it would like to be added to that of the \$4.8 bil- ask Secretary of Defense Robert lion of federal income, excise S. McNamara and Vice Presiand corporation tax increases dent Hubert H. Humphrey to The Hope club is grouped with and speedups now pending in appear at closed sessions. in Social Security taxes that ly guarded by a security detail took effect on Jan. 1 and a pos- reinforced after a Baltimore telsible boost in the unemployment evision station, WMAR-TV, recompensation payroll tax which ported it had received an anonyhe will ask of Congress.

Looking for Little Old Bird Lover

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) 8 Officials of Nashville's Metropolitan Beautiful Commission are looking for a little old lady who likes to feed the birds.
Commission Director Mary

Poag says the bird lover is making a snafu out of the commission's attempts to eliminate the pigeon problem. "I don't know the woman's

geons.'

It has long been observed that catch the pigeons by luring KXAR. Starting Monday at 5:00 manages to steer gozens of the Emmet will be brodcast.

Seal Commission Plans Conference

seal herds that inhabit U.S. and Soviet islands in the Bering Sea will be the subject of the ninth played back at 5 p.m., then it annual meeting here of the will match some to North Pacific Fur Seal Commisther the upper bracket.

grounds for the seals.

Sentenced for Firing Synagogues

LONDON (AP)-Six men re on KXAR in this special week son in district competition. The from six months to five years Eagles have a conference record Tuesday for setting fire to two London synagogues last sum-

again tonight they will tighten. The five-year term went to Hugh Hughes, 27, who was con- LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -By At any rate they will need all victed of setting fire to both the 1980, about 20 per cent of the the help and support they can Clapton and Ilford synagogues. nation's electrical power will be get tonight at Crossett so every One of the men said he had supplied by atomic generating one is urged to make the trip attended meetings of Britain's plants according to F. Stewart Nazi party but did not share its Brown of the Federal Power

Rusk Defends Policy, Issues a Challenge

By HARRY KELLY WASHINGTON (AP) Secre-

tary of State Dean Rusk, the administration's chief foreign policy spokesman, has issued a ringing invitation to Congress to vote again on Viet Nam war policy "if there is any doubt" about it.

Rusk voiced his assurance the vote would be as overwhelming as it was in 1964 when Congress handed Johnson the resolution authorizing him to act in Southeast Asia.

"We'll give him a chance to find out next week," Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the group shut down Friday the publit part of its probe of the president's Viet

Nam policy.

Morse, the most outspoken among Senate critics of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, said Nam. Morse and Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, were the

rescind the resolution by an amendment to the bill authorizing \$12.3 billion in additional defense funds now pending in

His move, however, drew no support from other members of the Foreign Relations Commit-

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. Although some of the epro- the committee chairman, ended the sessions at least temporarily

he said he would let the com-

When Rusk left he was closewoman with a husky voice" who said: "Dean Rusk will be shot right between the eyes when he leaves that building in Washington.'

As the committee rung down the curtain on the hearings that have become the storm center of Viet Nam debate, one committee member put out an invtation to the President for some private, heart-to-heart talks.

Station to **Broadcast Cage Games**

The week of 21 to 26 of Febp.m. 4 straight games from the area 13 senior boys tourney in

7:15 with a game from Emmet. athen switch to Fayetteville for a game with Texas Christian University. On Wednesday, one game will OTTAWA (AP) — The fur be heard from Emmet at 5:00

p.m. The last night game of Wednesday will be recorded and will match some top teams in After that play back the live

to Jones Field House at half The islands are the breeding time for the Hope Hi - Warren The week will be concluded with the finals from Emmet at 7:55 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, In all there will be 17 games heard

Electrical Plants Converting to Atom